

Christmas Spirit 'On' At BYU

Christmas Card

If the operation is to miss greeting to every serviceman and many women in Viet Nam.

political, non-partisan, every effort, the operation is a reaffirmation of the

belief of American college students in the service of these men.

Last year's success in Operation Christmas Card won nation wide fame for BYU.

Of the 2,500 American colleges and universities invited to participate in the BYU operation, many have agreed to help send cards to more than 300,000 servicemen.

The cards are printed in English, Korean and Vietnamese. They will be on sale until December 2. Students may purchase four cards for 10 cents.

Tables for the sale of cards will be manned by members of Angel Flight, Spurs, Theta Alpha, Y Calcares, and Delta Chi. Operation Christmas Card is

sponsored by the World Affairs Forum of the BYU Student Academics Office.

According to Paula Knudson, of the Student Academics Office, the goal for this year's operation is to send 25,000 cards from BYU. Last year about 15,000 cards were sold on campus.

To advertise the operation, a special tape recording furnished by the Young Marrieds will be broadcast through BYU via the Wilkinson Center, and members of the Circle K, Intercollegiate Knights, Alpha Phi Omega, and Delta Phi Kappa will visit on campus housing.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 51

Monday, November 28, 1966

Provo, Utah

Seniors Lead Y 38-0 Win

Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Young University's football team polished off the finest in school's history Saturday with a 38-0 romp over Utah State.

The Cougars, who have the best record in the nation, played with a sterling effort against the Tigers.

NCAA MARKS
Adding his NCAA career record with 307 points, passed for three to set another national record.

Finished his three-year career with 6,354 yards in the air. No other player in the nation has gained more than 6,000.

TD tosses by The Blue Bird his total of "touchdowns" for '68, tops in the nation, and left him even.

Motional Feature Students

Devotional Assembly by BYU students and staff.

of the contest is the Grand Oratorical Contest, by students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

begins at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

stant will develop a picture in his presentation. Judged during the assembly.

Ogden carried the ball 33 times and gained 204 yards to break the Cougar Stadium record of 158, set two weeks ago by Texas Western's Leroy Anderson.

SEEKS RUSH TITLE
The "511", 200-lb. Ogden was trying for a third straight Western Athletic Conference rushing title. Though Ogden has been ahead of other WAC rushers all season, Utah's Ben Woodson trailed by only 70 yards and had two games left to Ogden's one.

The Carter-Ogden combination was too much for the less experienced Tigers to cope with, and the rugged Cougar defense completely throttled the UOP ground game.

Pacific's signal caller Bob Lee completed 17 of 35 passes for 234 yards, but the Tiger runners were held to minus 10 yards.

BYU, on the other hand, piled up 575 total yards for the afternoon.

DOUBLE COVERAGE
Carter completed 22 of 39 aerials for 388 yards despite double defensive coverage of his ace receivers, Phil Odle and Casey Boyett.

Odle caught 11 of Carter's tosses for 149 yards to break the old two-season record for pass receptions. The junior split end has now caught 106 passes for a BYU and conference record.

The victory was the second in a row for the Cougars over their Northern Calif. foes, though the Tigers still hold a 3-2 edge.

ANOTHER SHUTOUT
Coincidentally, the last time Coach Tommy Hudspeth's gridders registered a shutout over an opponent was in 1964 against the same UOP, 21-0 at Stockton.

How thoroughly the host Pumas dominated the contest last weekend is evidenced by the number of

(See Y GRIDDERS, P. 6)



Cougar fullback John Ogden (32) bursts through the University of Pacific line Saturday for a long gain. Ogden, playing his

final game for BYU, set a stadium record by gaining 204 yards. The 17 senior gridders said "good-bye" with 38-0 win against UOP.

To Improve Excellence...

Academic Week Starts Today

"Progressive Academic Attitude" is the theme of Academic Week, today through Friday.

Activities for the week are under the direction of the ASBYU Academic Office and Paul Gilbert, vice president of Academics.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS
According to Gilbert, the purpose of the week is to help the students to familiarize themselves with the programs sponsored by the Academics Office, and to increase academic excellence on campus.

"We want more students to become involved in our efforts to augment their academic curriculum," Gilbert said.

Activities will begin today with a lecture by Dr. John H. Gardner,

chairman of the Physics Dept. Dr. Gardner will discuss "The Relevance of Relativity." The meeting will take place in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge at 12:10 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Truman Madsen will deliver the keynote address for the week in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

IMPROVEMENT TIPS
Tuesday will feature a speech by Dr. Darrell Moss, chairman of Academic Standards. Dr. Moss will give "Tips on Academic Improvement," beginning at 2:10 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

Wednesday's activities will include an address by Dr. Louis Midgley, of the Political Science Dept., and College Bowl at 12:10 p.m., a tele-lecture at 2:10 p.m.,

a book review at 4:10 p.m. by Dr. Marden Clark, of the English Dept., and a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. A second panel discussion will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FINAL LECTURE
Friday the final lecture will be presented by Dr. William E. Dibble, of the Physics Dept. The lecture will be at 12:10 p.m.

Throughout the week the Research Committee will sponsor a contest to name their forthcoming social science journal. A prize of \$5 value will be given.

The Research Committee will also sponsor a vocabulary contest. Words will be posted daily. Thursday the students may participate in a vocabulary test for the campus vocabulary championship.

The Academic Week Ahead

Monday

Dr. John H. Gardner Memorial Lounge
"The Relevance of Relativity" Wilkinson Center
Dr. Truman Madsen Joseph Smith Auditorium
Academic Week Keynote Address

Tuesday

Dr. Darrell Moses "Tips on Academic Improvement" Memorial Lounge
Wilkinson Center

Wednesday

Dr. Louis Midgley "Man Between Progress and Redemption" Memorial Lounge
Wilkinson Center
College Bowl Varsity Theater
Tele-lecture Varsity Theater
Book Review, Dr. Marden Clark "Lord of the Rings" Ballrooms 5 and 6
Wilkinson Center
Panel discussion "Mormon Contributions to Art Forms" Step Down Lounge
Vocabulary Test C

Thursday

College Bowl Varsity Theater
Panel discussion "Positive Policy Formation Toward Communist Nations" Ballrooms 5 and 6
Wilkinson Center

Friday

Dr. William Dibble "Evolution as a Scientific Theory" Memorial Lounge
College Bowl Varsity Theater

atherman To Test tronic Rain Gauge

on (UPI)—One way of
w hard it's raining is
ur hand out of the win-

weather man, however,
good enough—his arm
nough for his purposes,
eather bureau said Sun-
il test next month an
ystem which gives pre-
suring precipitation in-
stances of 200 miles.

CATES LEVELS

em is designed to in-
different levels of rain-
y that can be read di-
a radar scope.

tested with a weather
on duty at Washington

ensity data is stored in
ic block added to the
an an observer wants to
hard it's raining, he
tions which produce the
as a contour display
ar scope.

iding means heavy rain,
rate, and dark light.

NEW TOOL

equipment works out,"

the bureau said, "a new tool for
rainfall observation could be on
the way. A major advantage would
be a capability to provide pilots
with up-to-date information about
specific areas of high rainfall in-
tensity.

"This would contribute toward
greater safety and a smaller ex-
penditure of fuel in the search for
smoother plans around a storm."

ISO Calls Rehearsal

Rehearsal for the Christmas As-
sembly will begin today from 7 to
9 p.m. in ballrooms three and four
of the Wilkinson Center.

The International Students Orga-
nization will present this year's
assembly, and all members in-
volved in the program are required
to be present at the rehearsal.



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Explosive Crisis In Mid-East

Jerusalem (UPI)—New anti-gov-
ernment riots erupted Sunday in
the town of Nablus as advance ele-
ments of 20,000 Saudi Arabian
troops were reported to have cross-
ed into Jordan to support King
Hussein against threats from Arab
extremists at home and abroad.

The Saudi troop movement was
reported by Syria's Damascus
Radio which also claimed Hussein
expected urgent military help from
the United States.

READY TO INTERVENE

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the
Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean
was ready to intervene in the pot-

entially explosive Middle East crisis
if orders came from Washington.
Nablus is on the West bank of
the river Jordan—formerly part of
Palestine—and has been the scene
of violent demonstrations by Pal-
estinian Arab refugees and other
anti-Hussein elements.

UPI correspondent John Lawton
reported from Nablus that the
riots were broken up by police and
troops, the town sealed off to out-
siders and the round-the-clock cur-
few lifted earlier in the day reim-
posed. There was no mention of
casualties.

The leftist Syrian regime has

spearheaded the anti-Hussein cam-
paign in the wake of the Israeli
raid on Jordanian border villages
two weeks ago. Radics in Damas-
cus and Cairo have repeatedly cal-
led for the overthrow of Hussein,
accused by other Arab leaders of
being too soft toward Israel.

A Damascus broadcast said the
Saudi troops—offered by fellow
Arab monarch King Faisal and
promptly accepted by Hussein—
had moved into positions at Maan,
Amila and Bader in southern Jor-
dan to "protect the collapsing re-
gime of King Hussein."

Banyan Portrait Schedule

All You Have To Do Is Follow This Schedule for Your Portrait

At No Cost To You

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Nov. 26, 29

All Sophomores M - U not previously photographed

Nov. 30

All Sophomores V - Z not previously photographed

Dec. 1, 2

All Seniors not previously photographed

NO MAKE-UP DATES ON BANYAN SCHEDULE

BYU Photo Studio

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext. 2017

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Lace Boots	35.00
P&M Poles	10.00
Mounting	5.00
reg.	\$100.00
1/2 Price - Now	\$50.00

PACKAGE #2

	reg. price
Kofix Base Ski	\$ 35.00
Miller Bindings	20.00
Munari "Treviso"	
Boots	55.00
Stainless Steel Poles	15.00
Mounting	5.00
	\$130.00
Save \$55.00 - Now	\$75.00

PACKAGE #3

Fiberglass or	
Metal Skis	\$100.00
Miller Bindings	20.00
Munari "Treviso"	
Boots	55.00
German Stainless	
Steel Poles	15.00
Mounting	5.00
	\$195.00
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Now Only	\$99.50

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Hansen Bindings	4.50
Ski Caps	.95
Imported Sweaters	19.95
After Ski Boots	4.50

BARGAIN CITY

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Y Researches Heart Disease

Two BYU faculty members in the Animal Science Dept. are doing research on the influence certain vitamins have on the build-up of cholesterol in the body. Cholesterol has been widely discussed as a factor in the heart disease atherosclerosis.

Dr. Robert L. Park and Dr. Lawrence Morris are studying the effects that certain vitamins have upon plaque formation. The formation of these plaques, which are deposits of cholesterol precipitated from the blood, cause a restriction in the main blood vessel that nourishes the heart resulting in atherosclerosis.

BURN EXCESS

Dr. Park said that man could take large quantities of cholesterol into his body as long as he was active enough to burn up the excess. Problems start when an individual has an overabundance of cholesterol-containing food for his activity level. In the presence of vitamins A, B-6, D and E, cholesterol will cause the harmful precipitation. The Morris-Park research is directed at finding out which of the vitamins, or combination of vitamins, are responsible.

PET VITAMINS

Similar research is being done in Europe and the Soviet Union according to Dr. Park. Each scientific school seems to have a "pet vitamin" and is trying to link it to plaque formation. Most of the scientific schools feel it is one of the ones now being researched at BYU.

Miss Heritage Halls' Talent Show Should Cover A Wide Area

Reigning over Heritage Halls' functions this year will be Miss' Heritage Halls, to be chosen this week from contestants from each hall.

The girls will be judged on personal grooming, ironing skill, piebaking, principles of cooking, washing, child care and other household duties.

Each girl has submitted an essay on "My Ideal Home" and six to ten finalists will talk conveying her feelings to the students.

The winner will be crowned Miss' Heritage Halls and will represent the students at the Devotional Assembly 11. Heritage Halls will be a Preferred Man to the dinner-dance Dec. 10.

Six Frosh Chosen To Lead Yells

Six freshman cheerleaders will rouse spirit and direct yells at freshman basketball games and other athletic activities this year.

Chosen from a field of 50 hopefuls, the six are: Gayla Prince, Steve Weston, Phil Hoopes, Sharon Tipton, Pam Prince and Betty Butterfield.

SALT LAKE CITY

Gayla is from Salt Lake City, where she attended Olympus High School. From a family of 12, she is interested in sports, art and horseback riding. An art major, Gayla would like to become an interior decorator.

Surfing and rugby are two enthusiasms of Steve, a Californian from somewhere near Los Angeles. Steve is a geography major.

A Provo girl, Betty is interested in music and sports, with a business major which she may change to physical education.

Almost a local representative, Sharon is from Springville, and also a business major. Her interests include water and snow skiing.

KANSAS CITY

Phil is from Kansas City, Mo., and a zoology major in a pre-dental program.

Pam, a second cousin to Gayla, is from Davis, Calif. She is also majoring in Zoology and plans a career in dental hygiene. Dancing and swimming are her main interests.

The End Is Not

A "D" Or "E" Slip

Many students are receiving "D" and "E" slips this week under the BYU mid-semester reporting system, according to Dr. Darrell Moses, academic standards chairman.

Dr. Moses pointed out that these slips constitute merely a warning to students who are below academic standard in one or more of their classes.

"It has been learned that students who visit with their professors upon receiving a warning slip get significantly higher grades at the end of the semester," said Dr. Moses.

Students who receive "D" or "E" slips are invited to make appointments to help work out programs for improvement with their faculty advisers and other assisting agencies on campus including counseling and tutoring services, Guided Studies and the Academic Standards Office.

A PLEA TO THE PUBLIC TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING OUR OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS... BE IT NOW PROCLAIMED:

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Yes, all these things help us recall Christmas as it used to be — But the most important ingredient is you... Won't you come in soon and let us fill your heart with the spirit of Christmas... Everything is free of course... our way of saying Merry, Merry Christmas in the finest old fashioned manner.

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Teaching Primitive Survival

Dean Olsen (left) demonstrates primitive survival methods a course to be taught at BYU. Tool-making and methods of living in the wilderness will be taught in the four-course.

Indoor Survival Course Be Offered At BYU

week course offering in outdoor survival will be 3:30 p.m. today according to Walker, programming director of the Department of Special Conferences.

ing to Walker, the course will be held in two sections, with section meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and section meeting at the 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

course is primarily designed to teach the student how to survive in any situation, and is taught by Dean Olsen, a 37-year-old

education major. Clad only in a pair of gym shorts, Olsen trekked across the Sevier Desert last June to prove that man can survive no matter what the circumstances may be.

Olsen claims that his approach to survival is unique, since he presumes that when a person is lost or stranded, he will have no tools or weapons with which to build a shelter or provide food.

Olsen says that in his course a person is taught to survive by using only two basic tools, his hands and his brain.



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On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the author of "Rolli Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dodie Gills," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhoping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a delman. (A delman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfulls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, delmans are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Bellies Letters, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gramme, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, needless to say, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, pools the pits, boycotts the burn, blackbills the bite, ousts theouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

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read the Want Ads

Y Gridders End 'Best' Year

(Cont. from P. 1)

played run by each team: 82 for BYU to 52 for the Tigers.

The Tigers were forced to punt nine times, while BYU kicked but twice.

Each of the senior players saw action and received an ovation from the crowd, both during the game the game and afterwards, when the Downtown Coaches Club awarded each of the 17 a Black Y blanket.

OWN TERRITORY

The updated Pacific crew was forced to play most of the game in its own territory. The closest the Tigers came to a score was in the second quarter when they gained a first-and-ten on the Y three-

yard line in a beautiful diving catch by junior Bob Reisch.

However, the Cougar defense held, and UOP relinquished possession of the ball on the six-yard line four plays later.

Senior Kent Olson had one of his finest games as he caught six passes for 60 yards and a pair of punts for 148 yards.

Seniors Curg Belcher and Glen Gardner were superb on defense, on the Cougars, as was Moses Kim.

Bobby Roberts made his seventh interception of the season, and safety Terry Tolson added another against the luckless Tigers.

WILSON STANDOUT

Another outstanding senior, Grant Wilson, was singled out by

Coach Hudspeth for his play on the offensive line, and the pro prospect

also went in to block the offensive line during the final quarter and stand in the second period.

Last Prediction Produces Tie, Season Scores

In the season finale of pigskin prognostications two BYU students, Dave Taylor and Fenton Broadhead, emerged with identical 13-2 scores—fine guesswork for a holiday weekend that saw several major upsets.

Taylor is a senior accounting major; Broadhead is a freshman majoring in history.

For the permanent board AP writer Dave Fitzpatrick took top honors with a 12-3 record, followed by Assistant Sports Editor Dennis Read and Gary Dayton with twin 11-4 records. Sports Editor Gary Wood lagged behind with an 8-7 record for the weekend.

Seasonwise the totals went like this: Gary Dayton was 102-42 for a .693 average and top honors. The IBM 7040, competing in only eight of the ten predictions, was second with 68-35-1 and a .654 average. Others in order were: Gary Wood, 96-49-2 (.646); Dave Fitzpatrick, 94-51-2 (.639); and Dennis Read, 92-53-2 (.628).



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Universe Sports Writer

he best open field tackler
Every stop he makes it
was demonstrating at a
clinic."

essional football scout sat
Saturday at the BYU
ame and one of his less
remarks was made about
defensive player Cary Bel-
scout said Belcher was
order" for the pro sport,
sat the Cougar senior was
s drafted in the first three

player drawing the at-

tion of pro scouts is Virgil Car-
ter. His record-setting performance
Saturday no doubt upped his stature
among the pros and he, too,
according to the scout we talked
with, will probably be picked by
the third round.

MEMORABLE APPEARANCE

Those 17 graduating seniors
made their final appearance a
memorable one Saturday and full-
back John Ogden had his best.
Ogden, small for a college fullback,
powered through the Pacific de-
fenses and probably took lessons
from Sherman as he marched for
more than 200 yards on the ground.

One unexpected record fell Sat-
urday. BYU defensive back Ben
Lavery booted a punt 79 yards—
by the official count—and had only
one other punt for the rest of the

day. His average—56 yards per
kick.

Some press box observers said it
was a shame that such a small
crowd was on hand to witness the
final game of the season. Only
about 14,000 were there in a stad-
ium which the week before held
38,000. There was one dishearten-
ing note Saturday. When Carter
was striving to break Babe Parli-
t's NCAA record for most touch-
down passes thrown, the Pates
were against him. One pass was
dropped in the end zone, one was
intercepted and other time a fumble
halted a goal ward drive.

BYU Coach Tom Hunspleth, in
three years here, has brought Cou-
gar football to a level of respecta-
bility from about 40 years of grad-
iron infamy.

PI Rates Lingers 8th

am Young University's
all team—last year's Na-
tional Invitational Tournament
so—was ranked eighth
in pre-season UPI bal-

following are the top ten
according to the UPI
f coaches:

A (30) (18-8)	339
as Western (28-1)	288
tucky (27-2)	250
o (1) (26-4)	220
igan State (15-7)	97
ston (23-6)	92
eville (1) (16-10)	82
ham Young (20-5)	79
tern Kentucky (25-3)	70
vidence (22-5)	64
10-11, Nebraska;	12
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15, North Carolina;	
ew Mexico and Loyola	
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